CABINET TO GIVE DEFINITE DECISION OF POLICY ON COAL STRIKE SITUATION

Should the Cabinet Disagree, the Whole Question May Be Put Up to President Wilson-Such Action Made Necessary By Different Interpretations By the Workers and Mine Owners of Five Principles Submitted By Fuel Administrator Garfield-Dr. Garfield Declared the Total Increase In Pay Over the 1913 Base Should Not Exceed the Present Increase In the Cost of Living Over the Same

Washington, Nov. 24.—Settlement of in the cost of living over the same the controversy over a new wage the controversy over a new wage the cost of living will full rather than price during the next few years that the cost of living will full rather than price during the next few years.

"Third—The maximum prices fixed by the government on coal were called the power of the power o the confreversy over a new wage

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AUTO ACCIDENT RESULTED SOCIALIST LECTURER IN DEATH OF YALE JUNIOR

tamford, Conn. Nov. 24. — Allen vis Ashburn of Washington, died at Stamford hospital tonight of in-

Lavis Ashburn of Washington, died at the Stamford hospital tonight of infures received in an automobile accident here this motroing. He was a ton of Colonel J. D. Ashburn of Washington and a junior in Academic at Tale university. The accident regulated from an attempt to avoid litting a horse and wagon while passing mater a railroad viaduct. Ashburn was thrown against a concrete abutation and his skill fractured.

In the machine with Ashburn were formeline Vanderbill Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, of New York and Washington. See the given at Yale Whitney received mimo have a railroad station. After some parley, in which willing he downe in New York towics also undure the soldiers was undured by the formeling and the formeling the formeline that the controlled on the visiting lecturer and offered to escort him in safety to the railroad station. After some parley, in which socialist candidates at the recent election took part, the offer of the soldiers was undured the time of the action was undured the time of the action was undured the safety in 1918 to safety in a feel action, are returning to New Town form New York in Whitney was driving.

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Court martial Of General.

Ballina X. Y. Nov. 24.—William F. Cago, who came here to address a mass meeting in the interest of the freeing of Eugene V. Debs and Kate Richards O'Hare, to had a conceiling in the interest of the grant and the city hall, excused permission by Mayor Hoff-man, a former national garden man, a former national garden man, a former national garden man, a former national garden permission by Mayor Hoff-man, a former national garden permission by Mayor Hoff-man, and the city hall, kreues, man, a former national garden permission by Mayor Hoff-man, and the city hall, kreues, man, a former national garden permission by Mayor Hoff-man, and the city hall, kreues, from permission by Mayor Hoff-man, and framen, to speak in the city hall, kreues from permission by Mayor

FELIPE ANGELES HAS BEGUN To Para, Texas, Nov. 24.—The trial of courtmartial of General Felipe Angelea, the Villa leader, who was appured recently near Parai, began today according to an announcement by Angele G. Garcia consul general at El Paro. No sietalls of the proceedings had reached Mr. Garcia up to a late hope today. to a late hour today.

WORCESTER TO ALLOW FRITZ KREISLER CONCERT

Wordester, Mages, Nov. 24.—The li-cease mound effects mubble bearing to-cay refused to evoke the license for the contest in which Fritz Kretaier in 10 appear in this city tomorrow night. The Austrian violet will appear in agite of the stir of opposition.

STATE DINNER AT HALIFAX

The Abarrian violet will appear in all the stir of opposition.

ARMY SUFFERING FROM
THE SHORTAGE OF SUGAR

Washington Nov. 24.—The United States array is suffering from the sugar shortage. A statement issued to return to Canada often and to travel as a Canadian in his own country, and the state of the sirty guests were the Duke of Devought in an effect to deal a neuros of supply to meet rutuin needs.

Municipality of Algiera decided to statement house.

Light and the control of the canada and the promise of the castern provinces.

Municipality of Algiera decided to state banquet at the povernment house.

Condensed Telegrams

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Ray iMiler, an aviator of St. Paul, putting skids on his airplane for

Paris is unable to provide room for he 389 new Deputie, who returned to he French Chamber.

Janitors of Chicago, who are asking per cent. increase in wages may be

Middle West are closing cause of the cost shortage. Supreme Council decided to grant Poland a mandate over Eastern Ga-linia under the League of Nations.

Swiss brewers are protesting against the renewed importation of huge quantities of beer from Munich.

New Jersey and Hammonton county authorities are investigating the murder of Billy Dansey, the "perfect baby."

Special policemen were detailed to a suburban church a London where American prohibition workers held a

Mayor Noan of Milwaukee, Socialist, protested against former service men who raided I. W. W. headquarters in

American business men in South

America are compaining bitterly about the mail service from the Unit-Lettis forces reported to have cap-

tured Mitau, capital of Courland, ac-cording to the Lettish , Legation at Atlantic City commission floated a loan of \$250,000 to enlarge the inlet Harbor and work will begin in a

German delegates to the Interna salled from Gothenburg, Sweden

Viscount De Ea, representing Spain at the International Labor Co-ence, declared King Alfonso may the United States next year.

Secretary of State Lansing has been elected chairman of the general committee of the Inter-Church World Movement of North America.

Corinthian merchants in Vienna are reported offering their goods for Ger-man marks only refusing to accept payment in Austrian currency State Department taking steps bring about return of 10,000 solds dead burled in France whose relativ want their bodies brought home.

Two miners, Pete Haywood and Mike Zella, were arrested at Crucible, near Pittsburgh, on a charge of con-spiracy to hinder coal production.

Bachelors of the German town of Singen are organizing with a view to asserting their rights. One of their grievances is that they get no coal

Canadian Department of Health Toronto and vicinity entering this country.

J. E. McCadden, secretary treas urer of the Youngstown steel strik committee, was arrested with tw OUSTED FROM ELMIRA

Elmira, N. V. Nov. 24.—William F. Kreues, socialist lecturer from Chident was mat still yery weak. mass meeting in the interest of the freeing of Eugene V. Debs and Kate

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en members of the Industrial Works of a members of the Industrial Works of a few of the World were ledged in the clay fall tonlight following a riot and and Ludendorff w not be recalled to the rail on local headquarters of the organization.

The rolloe select a quantity of radius, literature, including several hundred copies of 'The Blood Clot," and L. W. W. paper.

The arrests resulted from a fight between R. C. Graham, chief boatwain's mate of the Denver recruiting the station of the navy and Frank Wall an alleged L. W. W. who was distributing the radical literature. Graham is said to have resented an attempt to force a copy of 'The Blood Clot,' into his hands. In the fight that followed Wall was knocked to the pavement. A crowd attracted by the pavement. A crowd attracted by the light had started a raid on the L. W. W. hail when a patrol wagon filled with police arrived.

STATE NAME OF THE BLOOD CONTROL OF THE BLOOD London Nov. 24.—Flank I. Polk, under secretary of state and head of the American peace delegation, had a conference with Rear Admiral Henry S. Knapp, commander of the United States mayal forces in European waters, and other naval officers this afternoon, when the American naval position with hespect to Dalmatia was discussed. It has been a question in the minds of American naval officers here as to fust what might happen in connection with the American forces FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES connection with the American forces in the Adriatic, should d'Annunsio attempe a raid on Spalate, where the American ships have their base.

> TO FIX DATE AND PLACE OF DEM. NATIONAL CONVENTION

> Washington, Nov. 14.—The remo-cratic national committee and the Women's Associate committee were called by National Chairman Com-mings today to meet type January 3 to fix a time and place for the na-Lional convention near year.

New Wage Scale For Jewish Parade of Railway Employes Protest in New York

speakers.

clared, were doing everything possible to stamp out such inhuman practices, had instituted capital punishment for those guilty of pogroms and had dis-tributed more than twenty million karbovanets (rubles) to the families of

MUST BE LEFT IN FRANCE

Paris Nov. 24 (By the A. P.) .- The

65,000 AMERICAN DEAD

Eight Hour Basic Day, With Against Alleged Massacre of Time and a Half Overtime Their People in the Ukraine Pay After Ten Hours-About 400,000 Men Are Afand Women In Line-Connecticut Was Represented.

New York Nov. 24.—New York today witnessed its greatest parade of any one people—more than 100,000 Jewish men and women—marching to an age-old Hebrew dirgo, in protest against alleged massacres of their people in the kraine. Windling for hours from the lower East Side to Carnegle hall, in the heart of the metropolis, the cortege continued uninterrupted from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until long after dark, Nearly 25,000 uniformed solders, sallors and marrines, veterans of the in the afternoon until long after dark.

Nearly 23,000 uniformed soldiers,
sellors and marines, veterans of the
war, led the procession.

American and Zionist dags, draped
with mourning, and banners telling of
the sacrifices of Jewry in the world's
conflicts for democracy and humanity,
were borne along all throughout the
long line.

Delegations from Philadelphia, New
Jersey and Connecticut cities were included in the procession.

A mass meeting tonight concluded
the day's demonstration.

Governor Smith, United States Senator Modill McCormick of Illinois,
Lieutenant Governor Walker, Mayor
Hylan and Jacob H. Schiff were among
the speakers.

About 400,000 Men Are Affected.

Washington Nov. 24.—A new wage and working agreement was "signed late loday between the milroad administration and officials of the Brother-hood of Maintenance of Way employees and railway shop laborers. While demands of the union were not fully met, the cläht hour basic day was established for track laborers and others of that classification and time and a half pay after that hour was provided. Most of the other employees included under this agreement yill receive time and a half pay after that hour was provided. Most of the other employees included under this agreement yill receive time and a half overtime pay after ten hours.

Signing of the new contract by Director-General Hines ended negotiations which have been in progress since February. Approximately 400.000 men are affected, railroad administrations which have been in progress since February. Approximately 400.000 men are affected, railroad administration officials estimated. The contract also provides that it shall be applieable during the period of federal control of the roads unless notice of thirty days is given of its cancehation.

"Specially," as announced by Mr. Hines, "the new contract provides overtime for regular section laborers and other employes in this classification except laborers in extra or floating gangs whose employment is seasonal and temporary in character and certain employes whose positions do not require continuous manual labor will be baid on the basis of time and one-half after the eighth hour of continuous service exclusive of the meal period, thus applying the same principle which was established last year for important classes of railroad workers. "Heretofore such maintenance employees have been paid overtime at provent for important classes of railroad workers will be paid overtime at a nor rafa rais for the nimin and tenth hour and time and one-half after the tenth hour. Under the agreement laborers in extra or floating gans whose employment is seasonal or temporary in character will be p

AN ALARMING INCREASE OF CRIME IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 24 - The unprecedent ed increase in the number of major and minor crimes in Chicago over the week-end was caused by curtailment of street lighting due to the efforts of the municipal lighting plant to conserve on coal, according to Chief of Police John Garrity. Today the entire police force devoted its at-

ment of street lighting due to the efforts of the municipal lighting plant to conserve on coal, according to Chief of Police John Garrity. Today the entire police force devoted its attention to the problem of solving the murder mysteries of the jast two or three days and the model of the robbers, safe lowers and appropriate the mostly foreigners, the police glated to oright they had captured eight murder surrounding to robberles were an interest and pad cleared up the mysteries of the manufactor of offenses during the last three years. So far it? agreets their below, three murders, twenty lights are made as a result of the probable that the seven made as a result of the probable that the extraording to the police.

Immediately after Chief Garrity is such as statement atributing the such is statement atributing the increase of crime to the decrease of coal and lights the Commonwealth Edison two in the problem and would furnish the city in Chicago for private consumption, rimin-

J. E. McCaden. secretary breasurer of the Youngstown steel strike committee, was arrested with two other officials on a charge of criminal syndicialism.

Dr. Francis X. Dereum, in his weekly report on the condition of President Wilson, declared the President Wilson, declared the

Later another automobile race was staged when detectives from the state's attorney's office learned that state's attorney's office learned that James M. Miles, alleged defaulting vipe preadlent and cashler of the Standard Trust and Savings Bank, had been seen in Dixon, Illinois. Miles, it is charged, absconded after a shortage of \$25,000 was found in his accounts Saturday night. Agents from the state's attorney's office immediately were sent to Dixon and arrived there just after their quarry left in a high powered car, driving east. Late tonight the race was still on with the pursued leading, according to all reports.

STEAMER ROMAN IN TOW

To the police department's suggestion that policemen in civilian ciothes patrol the streets instead of uniformed men. State's Attorney Hoyne entered a sharp protest today, saying: "The citizens would not know whether the policeman was a holdup man or not and some policemen would take advantage of the change and turn robbers themselves. This is not a more guess, as some of them already have done this." To the police department's mugger

Tact is getting what you want with out letting others know you want it,

Honesty is the best policy, but play minut s Sievens carried two passen-

-More Than 100,000 Men Demand That an Iron Barrier Be Removed When They Have Visitors-Hearings Were Suspended During the Presence of the House Investigating Committee-The Committee Advised Commissioner Uhle to Use Force If Necessary-The Commissioner Announced That the Hearing Would Be Continued Today and That the Iron Railing Would Remain In Place.

there deportation hearings at Ellis Isl-

there deportation hearings at Ellis Island today and forced the hearings to be suspended despite the presence of the house immigration committee which is investigating the whole deportation problem. They struck to have an iron barrier removed when they have visitors.

The committee advised Commissioner Byron H. Uhle to use force if necessary to compel the next men scheduled for hearing to attend, holding he should have sufficient authority under the interpretation of the law by the United States supreme court. The commissioner sent to the detention cage for Nicolai Kuropata, who was arrested in a recent radd in Newark. There was no response from the cage, and nobody at the island knew which one of the men in the pen was Kuropata. The radicals continued to play handball and mandollins and a tew sang the "Internationale" while the impector in charge of the law division of the immigration service, Augustus P. Shell, returned empty-handed to report to Mr. Thle and to the committee.

"Let us see who's running this is-In a statement given out today, the krainian national committee of the nited States declared that all through United States declared that all through Ukrainians deeply regret the massacres of Jews in the Ukraine and elsewhere and that responsibility for those in the Ukraine rested mainly upon the irregular bands of partisan leaders over which the Ukrainian government had little or no control, President Simon Petiura, General Issom of the Ukrainian army and the government of the Ukraine, the committee declared, were doing everything possible

New York, Nov. 24.—Fifty-nine rad-als went on strike against attending there deportation hearings at Ellis Isi-nd today and forced the hearings to e suspended despite 1.5c presence of the house immigration committee thick is investigating the whole de-way to the leaves of the committee thick is investigating the whole de-way to the leaves of the committee thick is investigating the whole de-versible to the committee of the committee of the committee thick is investigating the whole de-tails and the committee of the committee of the committee the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee the committee of the committee. The committee of the com

ever was an immigrant asked whether that us see who's running this is- he had anarchistic views.

RECUED AFTER FLOATING 24 HOURS ON PILOT HOUSE

Port Arthur, Ontario, Nov. 24.—Afts or floating for twenty hours on top of the pilot house of the steamer Myron, which loundered off Whitensh Point, Captain W. R. Neal, commander of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhibit of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhibit of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhibit of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhibit of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhibit of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhibit of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhibit of the lost vessel. 55,000 American dead in France must be left in the graves they now occupy until the French are ready to exhume their own dead, which it is hoped will be before Jan. 1, 1922.

The foreign office had promised to consider the latest request of the be before lan. 1, 1922.

The foreign office had promised to consider the latest request of the American government for the return of its fallen soldiers, but later the following announcement was made:

"It has been definitely decided that the allies who fell together for the same cause, hould remain together in death until chromostones permit of the returning of the bodies to the families for whom they sacrificed themselves."

Captain Jordan, commander of the Franz, at first believed the castaway to be dead as he was unconscious but noticing a movement of his hand, sent a boat to investigate. Captain Neal could give no information as to the fate of the members of his crew.

Example of the members of his crew.

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ministers to China, Switzerland, the Netherlands, costa Rica, Salvador and Siam.

It has been reported in official circles here that Carrett Duck Setting out its own vincers and setting out its own vincers.

American ministers to German soon to resign but it was said at the state department that if he planned to retire, his intention has not been made known.

through the country and along the shores of the Atlantic. As usual, dur-ing his short visits to his native couning his short visits to his native country, the premier appears to have discarded all thought of politics and the cares of public affairs and mingles with the peasants and fishermen charting with the elderly women and weatherbeaten old men who call him "M sieu Georges."

Natives galage round the

"Maieu Georges."

Natives gather round the premier and recall old times. One said to him: "It is more than ten years since I have seen you, but you haven't changed

Lareda Tex., Nov. 24.—The Mexican government is to answer the note from the American state department is regarding the kidnapping and arrest of Consul Jenkins, according to information received today from Mexico City. This decision was reached, it was said, despite the opinion held by the Maxican foreign offices that the Carranza government should await action by the courts before final disposition of the matter.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Bringing assistance to ships in distress at sea is the latest duty given to the army air service. The formation of a coast air patrol the first in this country was announced today at Mitchell Field by Colonel Archite Miller, the commandant The patrol will be maintained by the Fifth Aero Squadron and will have the Carranza government should await action by the courts before final disposition of the matter.

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LOVING CUP DATES FROM REIGN OF GEORGE III

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MER ROMAN IN TOW

OF COAST GUARD CUTTER
The purpose of the flights will be to New Tork, Nov. 23.—The Shipping Board steamship Roman, which sent out S. O. S. calls last Thursday when about 350 miles east of Sandy Hook, arrived off Ambrose Lightship at 11 o'clock tohight in tow of the cast guard cutter Acushnet. The vessel was bound from New York to Marselles with general cargo when her steering gear became disabled.

The purpose of the flights will be to keep the squadron in readiness for in-stant duty anywhere. Vietrs will be made to cities in New England and in the southern and western states.

NEW EXPORT FREIGHT RATES FOR SOUTHERN SHIPPERS

FOR SOUTHERN SHIPPERS

selles with general cargo when her steering gear became disabled.

NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM CLEVELAND TO NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 24—After a nonstop flight from Cleveland, the third of the new Martin mail places agriced at Belimont Park with \$40 pounds of mail at 4.12 pm. today. The machine was piloted by Walter E. Stevens. It covered the distance in 7 hours and 56 minute. Stevens carried two passengers.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.—Readjust-ment of export freight rates affecting the same of being traces to southern ports and the Mississippi valley was another today.

The new fariffs which in e.ect will strain at 12 pm. today. The machine was piloted by Walter E. Stevens. It covered the distance in 7 hours and 56 minute. Stevens carried two passengers.

STEAMER IMPERATOR TURNED OVER TO CUNARD LINE

Captain W. R. Neal, commander of the lost vessel, was rescued in an exhausted condition by the steamer W. C. Franz, which arrived here today. Captain Neal, who is in a serious condition from exposure, declared that another steamer named the Mcintosh had passed close to him before the Franz appeared and had refused to pick him up, replying to his appeal for help with a "umise to send watur.

Captain Neal was rescued off Farisian Island, twenty miles from the scene of the foundering of the Myron. Captain Jordan, commander of the Franz, at first believed the castaway Machathan side Capt. He captain Neal was rescued off Farisian Island, twenty miles from the scene of the foundering of the Myron. Captain Jordan, commander of the Hudson to the Cunard piers on th

As the big yessel moved across the Hudson to the Cunard piers on the Manhattan side Capt. Charles Apple-

COMPLAINS BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF RAISING

APPOINTMENTS SOON TO

BE MADE BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 24.—Several appointments to the cabinet and the diplomatic corps are to be made soon by President Wison. Cabinet positions to be filled are; a secretary of the treasury to succeed Carter Glass and a secretary of comments to succeed Wm. Redfield, both resigned. It was said at the White Mouse that the presidents mind was still open on these appointments.

Diplomtic representatives to be selected include an ambassagor to Italy to succeed Thomas Nelson Page, and ministers to China, Switzerland, the

CHARGED WITH SELLING TWO BARRELS OF ALCOHOL

CLEMENCEAU IS ENJOYING

A "STRENUOUS" REST

Les Sable D'Olonne, Brittany, Nov. 24

—(By The A. P.)—Premier Clemenceau is enjoying such a "strenuous" rest in Vendee that the newspaper correspondents find it difficult to keep up with him in his automobile rides through the country and along the shores of the Gramatan Company and said to be a distributor, for the Gramatan company, were arrested today by international service agent charged with him in his automobile rides through the country and along the shores of the Atlantic. As usual, during hair preparations, and Encico Marcicio, head of another concern, said to be a distributor, for Gramatan Company and employees of the Gramatan Company and a minute for a marcicio, head of another concern, said to be a distributor, for Gramatan Company and employees of the Gramatan Company and employees of the Gramatan Company and Encico Marcicio, head of another concern, said to be a distributor, for the Gramatan Company and Encico Marcicio, head of another concern, said to be a distributor, for the Gramatan company, were arrested today by international service agent charged with having sold to I. Feillinger, a semantic find the concern said to be a distributor, for the Gramatan company, were arrested today by international service agent charged with him in his automobile rides through the concern said to a distributor, for the Gramatan company, were arrested today by international service agent charged with him in his automobile rides through the concern said to be a distributor for the Gramatan company, were arrested today by international service agent charged with him in his automobile rides through the concern said to be a distributor for the Gramatan company, were arrested today by international service agent charged in the concern said to be a distributor for the Gramatan company. New York Nov. 24 - Three officers

TO BE MOST COSTLY

New York, Nov. 24 .- The high con-"It is more than ten years since I have seen you, but you haven't changed much."

The "Tiger" replied gruffly: "Don't try to make me believe my moustache was white all my life."

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FORMATION OF A COAST

AIR PATROL ANNOUNCED

The light cost of smoking is going higher. Une of smoking

New York. Nov. 24.—Sir Henry Brattain. M. P., who has just approved in this country announced loday that no this country announced loday that no that because with him a giver loving cap, dathing from the reign a George III; which will be presented to the United States Arms and Navy as a token o festeem by the founders of the American officers club in London. The cum already has been accepted in The cup already has been accepted in behalf of the two services by Sec-retaries Baker and Daniels and presen-tation will be made in Washington

BEQUEST OF \$169,000 TO MAN WHO SAVED LIFE IN RUNAWAY